

Daily Appeal.

MEMPHIS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1860.

Largest Circulation in the City.
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FIRST PAGE.

Eloquent Vindication by the Hon. Mr. Bryer, of Virginia, of the Southern Democratic Party, in the "Daily Appeal." See also "Answers to the Attacks of the Free Soil Party," in the "Daily Appeal." See also "An American Model," over Madison, Wisconsin; "The Mexican Question"; "The Troubles in Hungary—Reform Democrats"; "The Free Negro Question"; "Sylph."

OUR NEW BUILDING IN PIE.
About six weeks yesterday morning, the new building recently erected by us for printing office, on the corner of Union street and Madison, was struck by lightning, and saw fire in the cellar, a mass of ruin. We had expected to occupy it about the middle of February, as we already had our engine and a press in position, and the progress of the work has been so rapid, that we expect to have it ready to let out in less than two months. Our loss, as far as we can estimate it, will fall short of five thousand dollars.

Luckily, at the time of the catastrophe, we were in the building. Mr. Warden, a carpenter, was at the window. He was burnt, but not seriously injured. We desire to say to our friends that this accident did not interfere with the regular prompt issuance of the *Appeal*. We shall, by the favor of our old friend of the Press, go ahead as usual, until the time, and hope for better luck next time.

THE DIRECTOR OF HUMAN PHOTOGRAPHY.

This "artificial stage of progress" is an interesting mode, and must be kindly received by the intelligent. The *Appeal* has a few photographs from France, and even the "old things have become new," the apostles were more interested with some conduct than with the "new."—*The Little Giant*, of the South—a pure, bright, well-telleged, a propitiatory-looking boy, who, though he has never seen a gun, has all the blunts of a soldier so earnestly done.

ANDREW JOHNSON.—A son of the tribe of Jackson; a favorite with all the upper "upper criss" of people, of earnest nature, and boundless energy. His day will come, I may be sorry to say, but we think!

ALEX. H. STEPHENS.—The "Little Giant" of the South—a pure, bright, well-telleged, a propitiatory-looking boy, who,

though he has never seen a gun, has all the blunts of a soldier so earnestly done.

JOHN L. BROWN.—All oak; once a town's棠棠; now a man who would like to see his "Grand High Constable of the Universe."

EDWARD EVERETT.—The American Clergy are accomplished, but sometimes stand in the way of "bookishness."—Even the most learned among them, which we mean, and which we mean, will be regarded as an incomparably "Sophomore" of the spread-eagle tribe. He is played out—like him, too, in politics.

JOHN LAW.—A revised, improved, and popularized edition of Old Zachary Taylor, of wonderful bold somewhat unhappy memory. The editor of the St. Louis *Republican*—the author of the book—can't read it. This, with a few other fads, was the last of the Mexican War, probably what makes him so formidable. He bids high for the Clinton Convention—and, even if the story about the "old man" is true, he will be a good general.

GUY WESTON.—A great captain, who never said a wise thing, and never did foolish ones.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.—A splendid young Virginian—distinguished, and, in our opinion, the most promising of the nation's young men, of infinite tact, dexterous, courageous, popular, his good fortune is, he is sure to get.

JOHN DODGE.—The "Great American" of them and of all!—Has of late won victories over the Abolitionists; true exponent of the Constitution; a wise and popular expositor of his principles; a man of the people; in the very best sense, and above all else, a mighty, many-sided prototype of a young giant of a nation like our own, and the world's coming up to him.

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WILLIAM FALLOWS.—Rather too much of an admirer of old John Brown. Flored over, I'm afraid, by his own hand, when he wrote his letter to the New York *Union*.

JOHNSON DAVIS.—A combination of the soldier and the statesman; just right when making speeches at the North, but a little too much of a "dear old man" in Mississippi. His services to the country are considerably doubtful; but what can be said is, he will be the leader of the Constitutional army.

R. M. H. HARRIS.—A still, strong man, in his prime, and, though he has lost a good deal in physical knowledge, is the direct, and the bravest in the individual object of our efforts. Our movement in the cause is not so strong, nor so strenuous, than in former times, but it is more decided, and more energetic, just as the light which reveals us to the outer world, also, becomes stronger to that the varying and blunted ideas, that do not help to it its most striking beauty. In this, as in all other respects, we are to be guided.

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